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It was a cold winter in a cold country, and five little orphans in their puppy house, which they called "Orphan's Home" were glad to be snug and warm. But as dreams will do when one sleeps through a winter night with Christmas close at hand, little Blackie dog saw fair visions of Christmas trees and jolly Santa Claus with lots of bones for hungry dogs. Blackie's sock is hung in the proper place and all of that, but when he wakes bright and early, he raises his big rough voice in rousing cheers for a "Merry Christmas."

They all hurry out to see what is in their sock—but just nothing stares them in the face. Blackie is very dejected to think that he is without a real friend in all the world and Santa passed him up. He cries great big fat tears and walks disgusted into the great cold world. Along the way he sees neighbor doggies all in ecstacies over their presents and lots of Christmas eats. All this adds to Blackie's misery.

Out in the park he paces up and down, just about ready to give up the battle with the cold, cruel world. Nearby, Oliver Leftover and his little Boy Bozo are playing with his automatic train. Daddy winds it up and starts it running for Sonny. They seem to get an awful kick out of the toy and Daddy becomes a boy again. The train suddenly changes its course and starts across the park. Little Bozo follows right behind. Down at the big river, the ice flows are breaking away and the train runs out on the ice and Bozo floats away into the rapid current. Oliver, in a fury, yells for help and attracts little Blackie, who quickly sums up the situation. He rushes out, jumps off the high cliff right into the rushing, raging rapids at the risk of life and everything. 'Midst the excitement of rushing ice, raging rapids and frantic father, not to speak of crying little Bozo, brave little Blackie keeps his head and with a sure foot, leaps rapidly from one ice cake to another, going rapidly to the victim. It looks desperately hopeless for a time, but as fate would have it, right at the brink of the falls, Blackie in one tense leap, grabs the boy and struggles bravely against the rushing water. Once safely away from the falls the going is easy and soon Blackie restories the boy to the anxious father.

They all rush away to the home of Oliver and Bozo, where they ask Blackie to wait outside. In a moment they hand him a great big turkey as his reward. Blackie takes a little taste right on the spot to make sure its O.K., then rushes away to share it with his boy friends, the other orphans. They all enjoy the feed and now Blackie knows that "Every Cloud Has A Silver Lining."

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